

# JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 22, No. 12

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, MAR. 18, 1920

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## Record of Jackson County Soldiers To Be Compiled.

Mrs. W. F. Sadler, of Gainesboro, has been appointed Mother-Chairman for Jackson County to collect individual records of the soldiers of this county in the great world war. Mrs. Sadler will appoint district chairmen to assist her in the work.

The following letter from John Trotwood Moore, chairman war history committee, for Tennessee, gives in detail the work to be done by Mrs. Sadler and district chairmen.

March 8, 1920,

Dear Madam:

"At a meeting of the Tennessee Historical Committee in Nashville, January 29th, 1920, it was unanimously recommended that the Mother-Chairman of each county now collecting the individual records of the Tennessee soldiers in the Great World War, should use every effort to collect along with the records, all letters, medals, maps, trophies, souvenirs and everything that would throw light on the subject for future historians.

"We especially request you, to ask the parents to send in to the Archives, all letters written by the boys while in camp, or in France, and newspaper clippings about them. These will be filed and preserved in large scrap books made especially for this purpose, that they may be read by future historians.

"It is of especial importance, also, that you assist us to collect war relics and war souvenirs for our War History Museum to be kept and exhibited at the State Capitol. Here they will be carefully preserved with a description, and the name of the donor therein.

"Shall we now preserve the names and deeds of these soldiers in the Archives of Tennessee where they will be read and known for all times—an inspiration for future generations—or shall we neglect them and permit them and their glorious deeds to be forgotten?

"It will be to the State's lasting shame if they are neglected and their deeds are not perpetuated with our history. It is up to the mothers to help us preserve the records of their boys. Many have died in battle, of disease or wound—their voices are silent—they cannot speak for themselves—even their graves are on far-distant battlefields in Europe. Will you not speak for them—act for them—work for them? Many of them gave their lives for you—for peace—and for that liberty which shall secure for you and your children for all times the right to live in peace and enjoy the fruit of your own liberty and labor."

"THE RATS AROUND MY PLACE WERE WIFE" SAYS JOHN TUTHILL.

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by M. P. Bailey & Son, Quarles & McCawley, Anderson & Hallie, Gainesboro.

### NOTICE

I have an EMORY wheel, near McCawley Bros. store, for gumming cross-cut saws. I can put them in first class shape at a small cost.

V. M. Denton,  
Haydenburg, Tenn. R-2.

## Prevent Diseases By Cleaning Up Your Premises.

Spring is coming, and with it coming many things must be done. Ground must be prepared and crops planted, that man may live thru the next winter season. But, other things should also be done that man may enjoy the fruit of his labor, for certain diseases are more prevalent during the warm season.

The peach trees will be budding; but so also will the typhoid "germs" be breeding.

The dogwood will bloom; but the housefly will multiply.

The grass will grow green; and the malaria parasite will take up his journey from man to man with the mosquito playing the dual part of host and vehicle.

So let us this year conduct our "spring cleaning" with the prevention of disease as well as the attractiveness of the home in mind.

It is important to clean up the attic; but it is infinitely more worth while to clean out the insanitary surface privy and remodel it so flies may not breed in the transport of filth; and also that such filth may not wash or seep into a water supply. The State Board of Health, at Nashville, will tell you how and why, if you will but ask.

The guest room may need spring cleaning; but it is also important to clean up the barnyard and out-buildings, that flies may not breed, and to provide a garbage pail with a fly-proof cover, that they may starve to death when bred. Swat the fly in early spring, for one killed then means a bushel less in August, so fast does his tribe increase.

The dining room and kitchen may be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned; but for safety's sake screen the house with well-fitting screens, that flies may not carry filth to human food and baby's lips.

Repair the back porch where it is broken thru; but build a tight concrete curb about the well to exclude surface washings and the entrance of filth tracked by the feet of fowls and animals, both human and otherwise.

If you have not taken typhoid vaccine in the past two years, take it early this spring, that the stable of safety may be locked before the steed of health is stolen.

Should you live in a malarial section, it will also be necessary to do some mosquito "spring cleaning", that the malaria parasite may find no host and no transportation waiting when he arrives on the scene. Houses in such localities should be completely screened with wire having 20 strands or 19 meshes to the inch. Copper or bronze wire should be used for, though expensive at first, it lasts longer and is less expensive in the long run.

See that no collections of water are available any where for the mosquito to breed. Open up drains and cover the water in rain barrel with a film of kerosene to smother the wiggletnils before they develop into mosquitoes. Water may be drawn from a spigot set in the lower part of the barrel. Straighten the course, narrow the channel, and clean away the vegetation along the banks of the "spring branch", that no stagnant or slow moving pools may occur. Mosquitoes will not breed in swift water. Punch holes in

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## JACKSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Notes of Interest from the Various Departments.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT Honor Roll

Willard Johnson, Hallie Reeves, Louise Sattle, Ruth Quarles, Nannie Young, Ruth Young, Lillie Brown Gist, Margaret Darwin, Gracie Hall, Rosamond Lynch, Christine Settle, Alice E. Tardy, Ara Meadows Gladdys Young, Ravine McGlasson, Evelyn Settle, Mattie Clay Smith, Georgie Whitaker.

### PRIMARY.

Honor Roll, week ending March 12.

Paula Draper  
Edward Gailbreath  
Clarence Gwinn  
Maxie Stafford  
Harry Tardy  
Bruce T. Settle  
Irons Smith  
Raggio Terry  
John Hampton Vernon  
Bessie Huff  
Will Grundy Quarles  
Roy McCawley  
Pauline Rush  
Garland Anderson  
Ray Anderson  
Sallie Keene Gist  
Anna Clay Raines  
Anna Lee Smith

Program for Parent's Meeting Friday afternoon, March 12.

Song "Beautiful Sunshine."  
Reading—Ernest Reeves.  
Reading—Harvey Henson.  
Story—Will Grundy Quarles.  
Reading—Ruth Reeves.  
Reading—Irons Smith.  
Story—John Hampton Vernon.  
Reading—Edwin Smith.  
Reading—Bessie Huff.  
Story—Ray Anderson.  
Word Game—1st Primer Class.  
Spelling Battle—Anna Lee Smith's side winner.  
Song by School.

Mrs. G. B. Gailbreath encouraged us by her presence her interest and enthusiasm over the

program and the neat papers tacked up by the children.

### Third Grade.

Cordell Smith  
Joe West  
William C. Anderson  
Leon Andersen  
James Montgomery  
Ray Tardy  
Evelyn Young  
Gracie Roberts  
Zella Smith  
Ben Jackson

### Fourth Grade

Durward Stafford  
Cordell Hestand  
Marlin Sparkman  
Ernest Hestand  
Jack Smith  
Victor McDearman  
Settie Huff  
Kate Young  
Rosamond Lynch  
Floy Johnson  
Aline Brooks  
Ruth Young  
Frances Wooten

Auburn, Ill.  
March 10, 1920.

Dear Editor:

Will you let me slip in and say a few words to the Jackson county people.

I take the Sentinel and am really proud of it. It brings me lots of news that I would never know if I did not take the paper and my dollar is well spent. I only missed one paper in one year. I think that is doing fine.

I think the snow is all gone for the first time in 2 months in Illinois. We feel like the ground hog weather is about over and the Robbings from the south will soon be singing.

I am glad to see the news from Gladdico this week, and hope to read the news from there again. I wish somebody at Dycus and Haydenburg R-1, would write, it would be news to the folks that don't live in Tennessee. I enjoy reading Slicker Snakes letters, as he has so many ups and downs.

With love and best wishes to the Jackson county people.

Laura Huffines.

## Former Jackson Boy Making Good In Business College.

Chillicothe, Mo.  
March 9, 1910.

Dear Editor:

It has been some time since I visited the columns of the dear old Sentinel. This morning is very beautiful and pleasant, so, if you will allow me, I will visit you again.

I feel sure that some of my old friends have forgotten there was ever such person. However I trust, that when they see this they will recall long ago days, when I was a little fellow in Jackson county.

I am still in school, getting along fine with my studies. I don't know just how long I will be here, for it takes quite a few months to complete telegraphy. I am also taking book-keeping (railroad). We are required to get eighteen words before we are allowed to go out on the road. I can get fourteen words per minute. The Chillicothe Business College sends most of their pupils to the Union Pacific, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. I want to go to Colorado.

We have somewhere near twelve-hundred students. They won't allow us to go to pool halls and dances and get in at bell hours.

My friend, Joe Wroten and Miss Sophia Hanie were secretly married Feb. 22. Quite a romantic affair. He had only been with her three times. Willia Stanley, of Oklahoma City, and I were the only ones to witness the ceremony, after which we went to the green house and got a beautiful bouquet of sweetpeas and carnations. We returned to college in time for supper. They did not know what to think of the flowers, but did not suspicion anything. Miss Hanie being a very popular young lady everybody wanted her company, and were trying to make dates with her. That did not appeal to Mr. Wroten at all, so they decided to tell the secret. Well, you never saw such facts that were on those people. They are in school happy as can be. The Ex-soldiers Club gave a banquet in their honor at Pomals Cafe. The dining hall was beautifully decorated. Each ex-soldier chose his own Madamoselle, and she wore our club colors, a yard of red, white and blue ribbon. Next we went to the Empire Theatre and saw "Daddy Long Legs." There was fifty-four of us.

Am certainly glad that Senator McKellar took the step he did in regard to universal military training. I most certainly do advocate it, for several reasons, that space is to scarce to mention. Since the date of Amurath II, the first Turk who used cannon in battle, until today, what a hideous roar has gone on across history. Who can put a stop to it? What voice will ring across time, more potent than gun powder, more fascinating than the darts of slaughter? It stirs the blood to realize that by our individual actions we may retard, or hasten the birth of a new era. Each contributes more than he is aware to the general good of society, or to the slow disintegrations of moral forces. Not one act is forever lost. As the stone thrown into the pool widens into the perpetual current of water, or each deed enlarges the great and the good, or increases the circumference of evil. Each man is a power in his family, in his church, in the community in which he lives. Each woman is sunlight or shadow to her household, her social circle, and her self. It is a well established fact that some diseases can be chased away by concentrated dismissal of them from the mind. Why not concentrate and try to banish this gunladen world and the love of war? The man who runs for president had better see that he has all he did in this world pretty well screened, if he wants the vote of the ex-soldier. They have their eyes on some of those birds. I am not in savor of a military man being president. I trust that you don't

## The Country Press Praised By American Red Cross.

The following article is from the Red Cross Briefs, a weekly publication issued in the interest of the Southern Division of the Red Cross, and published at Atlanta, Ga.

Among the many things which the war brought home to the nation was the big part played and the big influence wielded in American life by what—for want of a better term—is generally referred to as the small town or country newspaper.

There was a time when the country newspaper and the country editor were the butts of jokes and the signal for smiles. That time is past; gone, we believe, forever. The war helped to do it, for the war, as in many other instances, jolted the sophisticated and lazy national consciousness into the realization of the importance, the significance and the genuine worth of the country press.

One of the proudest pages in the history of America's share in the war is that devoted to the universal and unswerving loyalty of its newspapers which, almost without exception, gave the most selfless sort of service to the common cause of country. And of America's newspapers, the patriotism and service of none were more marked than that of the country papers. Their part cannot be overestimated; their reward is in gaining a recognition, which they always deserved, of an importance which they have always possessed and which will be theirs in a greater degree than ever henceforth.

The country newspaper has a character and an individuality all its own. It occupies, however small, a position in the community which no other newspaper, however big, can displace. Without disparaging in the least, the large dailies, they cannot by their very nature, ever disquiet the peculiar field which the country paper and it alone occupies. It has the place of an institution in the community life, a place all its own in the community heart, and it should have the loyal and whole-hearted community support.

The Red Cross, in common with the rest of the nation owes the country press a debt of gratitude for its work in the war and a full measure of appreciation for its value to America today. In especial does the Southern Division of the Red Cross feel that the newspapers in the division merit the warmest regard of Red Cross members. They were most instrumental in making the Red Cross a power in the war, and today they are a prime factor in helping to maintain the Red Cross as a lasting influence for humanity's betterment.

think I am too rude in my expressions.

Mrs. Withers gave a farewell dinner yesterday (Sunday) in honor of her daughter, Miss Jennie Lee. Those present were: Mr. Max Lysie, of Burns, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wroten, Miss Willia Stanley and I.

I have been wondering whether Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grisham, of Granville, have forgotten that bunch of boys they had to contend with one Spring? I am one of that gang.

I extend my congratulations to th newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hackett; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draper.

Hello everybody.

Fred H. Richmond.



## Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo

When the children start a game, they "count out" to see who shall be "it." It's merely a process of elimination for making a choice.

When you buy goods through a mail order catalog you do much the same thing. There are often several items of the same class grouped on a page. You don't want this one because of such and such a feature. You reject that one because it lacks so-and-so. And when you have inspected all the pictures and read all the descriptions and eliminated those with objectionable features you finally take what's left.

If you could have seen the articles themselves, you might have found that one of the others would have suited your needs better. That's why it pays to trade where you can see before you buy.

**TRADE AT HOME**  
Support the Town that Supports You